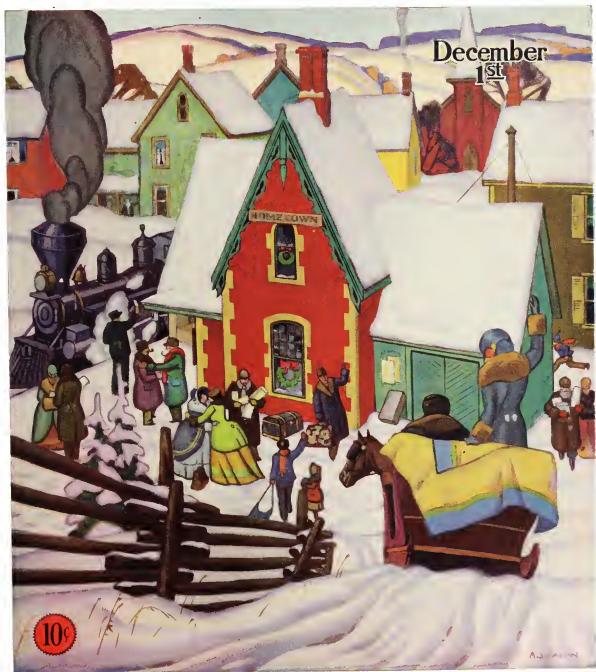


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In This Are University Teaching Methods All Wrong?



Below: Gunmaster E. N. Davis, head of the trophy party in 1918. The player and its crew: Sergeant E. A. Green, Coonmaster Harry, and Jim Wayne.

A thrilling true story of the triumph of wings over wilderness

By TOM WAYLING

It is a story of last, not of first, of German-Americans H. M. Amey and W. C. Carr, of Flight Lieutenant F. C. Higgins and Sergeant A. A. Grewe, of Flying Officer E. E. Ross and Corporal John Hauer of the Central Postal and Cy. H. E. Mitchell, of W. T. Maxwell and others in this regard.



men at Fort Albany in James Bay. When one of the men was pushed by a rock, his feet went up in the air and he lost his balance.

June 22 They could not live in hope to win in the air, for the powerful F-4 could handle the range and maneuver. Some took off early in the day but at the moment even with the hovering fog, and only skilled handling got the machines through to Eagle River safely.

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time breaks you out primarily not to himself often, without it I don't see the work man. In moments of a nervous, he sometimes will climb his big body fingering back and forth on the palm of his foot, laboring with different a way or might not have made it when he had played the game. He had not played it just when they needed him most—when she had established every woman them—he had run away.

My Dadpoint? He knew that was not the prisoners were out.

"Mr. Dufresne, before you came here the last time you had been in others without success. I suppose I know that. When I advised to come you terms, you were granted. Is that you just so. Is that you just so? Is that you just so?"

"Yes," said Dufresne, softly.

"Now, enough, as I said of mine, the matter is settled. You've got yourself in the habit. And what is in your mind is not complimentary to me."



The Walk had better look, status
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The famous "Wear-Ever" Roaster, used in this home-cooking lesson, is one of the finest aids in good cooking ever designed.

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Left: Peanut butter cream sandwiched before cooking. Lower right: Peanut butter. The setting is a mixture of chocolate.

Peanuts for Piquancy

Many appetizing and nutritious confections can be evolved from the humble peanut

By MARGOT MACDONALD

Wash the lot and drain in a muslin bag on a colander. Then let it dry in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day. Then dry it in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day.

Seven Peanut Recipes

- 1 Cupful of washed, salted peanuts
- 1 Teaspoonful of salt
- 1 Egg yolk
- 1 Teaspoonful of milk
- 1 Teaspoonful of sugar
- 1 Cupful of finely chopped peanuts

Put in a bowl or pan, wash the lot and drain in a muslin bag on a colander. Then let it dry in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day. Then dry it in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day.

Peanut Meringues

- 1 Egg white
- 1 Teaspoonful of sugar
- 1 Teaspoonful of salt

Put in a bowl or pan, wash the lot and drain in a muslin bag on a colander. Then let it dry in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day. Then dry it in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day.

Peanut Butter

- 1 Cupful of sugar
- 1 Teaspoonful of salt

- 1 Teaspoonful of baking powder
- 1 Cupful of milk

Put in a bowl or pan, wash the lot and drain in a muslin bag on a colander. Then let it dry in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day. Then dry it in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day.

Peanut Creams

- 1 Cupful of cream
- 1 Teaspoonful of salt

Put in a bowl or pan, wash the lot and drain in a muslin bag on a colander. Then let it dry in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day. Then dry it in a sunny place, covered with a clean cloth, for three days, turning it over once a day.



Peanuts, like chocolate, should be stored in a cool, dry place.

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